

The Leading Dry GOODS HOUSE to the Front Of All Competitors

We place our New Spring Styles, Complete in Assortment, Splendid in Quality, Overflowing with Generous Bargains in Seasonable Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Notions and Shoes, at Prices that Must Surely Lead to Speedy Sale. Come early and get the Benefit of our Unbroken Stock. The Brightest, Newest and Best Spring Styles. Lowest Prices consistent with Good Quality and Honest Quantity.

THE ONE PRICE CASH STORE, JOSEPH FITTS, Proprietor Oregon, Missouri.

Pratt Elections and Officers of Holt County.

SHERIFFS.

In 1845 Holt county was reduced to bear its present limits by the organization of Atchison county. The principal townships organized were four in number, a general description of which may be given as follows: Lewis all that part south of Otter's Base Line and west of range 37. Nodaway, all that part east of Lewis, Benton, including its present limits and all north and east, while Dallas included the remainder of the county, being almost entirely in the bottom. The place of voting in Lewis township was at the Court House. At Rachel Jackson's (now George McIntyre's lower farm) for Nodaway. At Rachel Jackson's (Jackson's place) for Benton and at Hennes's store (on the river west of Corning) for Dallas. The reduction in area by the organization of Atchison county, reduced the vote of Holt county from 600 to 360. There was not so much ground to fight over but the contest was more exciting because there was more whisky in the man than before the reduction and candidates were by no means sparing in its use. Whisky was cheap in those days. "Sykes's Best" which was the premium brand, could be had for twenty-five cents per gallon. "Ja" says an old settler. "It didn't cost much to run for office those days, whisky only twenty-five cents and when we bought a barrel it was twenty. Now it costs three dollars for rat poison and they call it whisky. It would break a man up to run for office now if he had to buy as much as the voter as we used to, and I think it would break the voter up too, old Sykes is dead and they don't make 'better' like his 'best' now-a-days."

Frank A. Pollock, Burrill W. Evans, and John A. Benson were the candidates for Sheriff in 1846. Pollock and Evans got all the votes, and as there were not enough to go around, Benson only enjoyed the satisfaction of having his name on the poll books. Pollock had 154 votes and Evans 164, majority 10. In 1848, Frank Pollock, having served his first term acceptably, became a candidate for re-election. He was opposed by Farlow S. Moore and Squire Briggs. Briggs was out of the race before the election came off. So the field was left to the other two. Moore was an excitable sort of man and made quite a stir during the canvass and worked himself into the belief that he was going to be elected sure. But when the election came off there was a scarcity of voters on his side as shown by the count, which stood for Pollock 275 and Moore 157, a clear balance in favor of the former of 118. Moore's defeat was so unexpected to him and so overwhelming that in the language of the day he "sawered and tore the ground up right smart." He soon got over it however and the world went on smoothly again.

Sheriff Pollock was a popular man. He kept a hotel on the corner now occupied by the Masonic and Odd Fellows Hall building, where the stages on the line from St. Joseph to Kansasville, Iowa, (Council Bluffs) stopped. It was a two story log building. He kept a bar in his house, which was the custom in those days, for nearly every man drank whisky or less. This hotel was in less than a year after Pollock's last term of office expired, the scene of one of the greatest disasters that ever befell the town of Oregon was the case. On the night of the 11th of July Frank Pollock, James Fortune, Daniel ("Buck") Sykes, John Job, James Thorpe, a brother and one Englishman were together in the bar-room; part of the company were playing cards, the others looking on. A thunder storm came up and during its height the house was struck by lightning. "Buck" Sykes, who was the only survivor, afterwards stated that the lightning struck into the southeast corner near stood a barrel of brandy, one of alcohol and another of whiskey, which were exploded and immediately the floor was flooded about two feet deep with liquid fire. Job was standing near the counter and was knocked over by the explosion. Sykes instantly jumped through the closed window into the street, crashing the glass and such and ran for home, his clothes burning. He did not stop until he reached Hobson's mill dam into which he plunged to put out the fire which was still burning him notwithstanding the rain. He managed to get home 5 1/2 miles distant unassisted where he lay struggling for life for many weeks. The building burnt down and with it Job's body was consumed, except the skull and a few pieces of bone. The others all got out but died soon after. Fortune before daylight and Pollock at sunrise. Thorpe lived for nine days, the brother not quite so long. Frank Pollock lies in the old grave yard in Oregon buried with his last to the west according to his request. James Fortune's tomb stone may be seen there too. The others are in unknown graves. John Job died the owner of the house in the corner north of the M. & C. Church in Oregon. He was a discharged soldier, and had no known relatives.

William D. Butler was the successful candidate for sheriff in 1850. Andrew P. Jackson, having recovered from his double defeat by Russell tried his luck again, but with no better success. Charles C. Jasper was also a candidate and likewise was David G. Martin the founder of what is now the Howell House in Oregon. "Old Davy" as he was familiarly called was sometimes

known by a familiar expression, "Truck and Turnover" often used by him where articles other than money were offered in payment of a debt or were included in a trade. He was often called "Truck and Turnover" to distinguish him from "Nigger" Dave Martin who lived several miles south of town and was the owner of a number of slaves. "Old Davy," Charles Jasper and Andy Jackson were all "snowed under" at that August election in 1850.

Prior to 1850 the voter cast an open ticket, his name was recorded together with his vote for each candidate. This practice frequently revealed themselves upon persons who had voted for their opponents. To correct this evil an act was passed establishing a secret ballot, something after the present system, for the counties of Andrew, Holt, Barry, Grant, Wright, Laclede, Cedar, Dallas, Henry and Lafayette, under which the election of 1850 was held. This act was repealed at the session of 1851 as far as Holt county was concerned. It was thought that the "good old way" was the best old way yet, and that abolitionists would not be quite so dangerous. So the elections for 1852 were held under the law of 1845. This continued in force till 1863 when the legislature made general the special act of 1845, re-establishing the secret ballot.

In 1852 Wm. D. Butler was re-elected sheriff without opposition, receiving 518 votes out of 630 cast for governor. There may have been some doubts as to the legality of this election as the judges and clerks of the election failed to take the oath in Lewis, Nodaway and Benton and while they took the oath in Dallas they did not certify to the returns. But as all who were concerned have thus far held their peace about the matter it may be as well at this day not to undertake to get behind the county clerk's certificate. Sheriff Butler moved to Doniphan county Kansas before the war and died at White Cloud.

In 1854, John J. Dotter a son of Dr. John Dotter was elected sheriff. His opponents were, Hiram N. Upton, Burrill W. Evans and Albert G. Cropp. Dotter served one term and shortly after left the county. He is supposed to be dead. Of his competitors, Upton led a company of volunteers into the Rebel army and died in Texas, Evans and Cropp are still living in the county, and are now numbered among our oldest men.

Closing Exercises of Our School.

Next week will be the last of the present school term, and it is intended to close the school with a thorough review of the whole year's work. The present week is occupied in written work, but next week will be devoted entirely to oral work, so that the patrons of the school may have an opportunity to come and judge for themselves to what extent the teachers have been successful in discharging the sacred duties which their position demands of them. We intend to make these reviews really interesting. The teachers have been instructed to make out a plan of each day's work so that there will be no repetition. Classes in each grade will be conducted by the principal or his assistant, and thus all the work will be thoroughly tested.

In the Normal department some of the classes will be conducted by students in order to indicate to what extent they have learned to govern and instruct themselves, for we hold that the highest aim of the school should be to make the student independent of both books and teachers. On the afternoon and evening of the last day there will be an entertainment for the pupils, and of course, we shall be glad to have parents come to see their children enjoy themselves; but it is to be distinctly understood that it is not a show gotten up for the benefit of the parents to give them a false idea of their children's attainments. At these exercises the certificates will also be awarded to those who complete the Elementary course. Students who completed the course last year can have them by calling on me during the latter part of this week.

Let no friend of education fail to come. Let us have a large attendance of visitors every day of the week. It will give us new impetus to our school, and tend to remedy existing defects. If there be any whose positions could be filled by more worthy applicants, let the people impress it upon the minds of the school board that it is their duty to make these changes. The schools are for the benefit of the children—not for the benefit of the teachers. We need well-trained, progressive and enthusiastic teachers—teachers who have their work at heart, and who are willing to devote their time to the study of the great educational problems of the day. Unless the teacher understands these, he cannot properly train our children for future citizenship. This is a serious matter and should not be overlooked by the friends of education. Whether to the grand Republiques of our stands or falls in the future will depend upon the intelligence and virtue of its citizens, and for these the teachers are in a great measure responsible. H. J. FRICKING.

SHOES!
The Fine Kid Shoes for Ladies at \$2.50 can't be better for \$3.25. The Gent's Fine Shoes at \$3.00 are "dainties." Call and see them. IRA PETER.

No Mr! You can't GIVE me your Plow! I have tried them all, and would't give the MOLLING for all the Plows I ever saw. I tell you so, it is



THE BEST PLOW IN THE WORLD!
No Mistake! And You Know It!

HAVE ON HAND
Barlow and Avery Planters, Avery Check Rowers, and "LITTLE JOKER," "Tongueless Cultivator," The "BOSS" of the Field! STALK CUTTERS, ETC.

Also Carry a Full Line of Heavy and Shelf Hardware

Hoes, Rakes, Forks, Pumps, Garden Tools, or Anything you need in the Hardware Line. all a nd See Stock. Also the Bridge & Beach "Superior" ooking Stoves, and the Junior Deering "All Still Binders" and Mowers. Will sell Low Down For Cash! T. L. PRICE, Oregon, Mo.

KREEK & WATSON,
OREGON, MISSOURI.
Call the Attention of the Public to their Fresh Stock of Dry Goods, Notions, &c.
Have the Most Elegant Line of Dress Fabrics! With Trimmings to Match, That they Have ever Shown. Come and see them. Ladies' and Children's Shoes, Good and Cheap. Wall Paper and Ceiling Decorations. Come & see. **KREEK & WATSON,** Oregon, Mo.

PINE! LUMBER. DOORS, SASH LATH, SHINGLES BLINDS, LIME, HAIR PLASTER, CEMENT and BUILDING MATERIAL, &c

As Cheap as you can buy Lumber of any dealer in Northwest Missouri. Call and get figures.

William Burgess, FOREST CITY, MO.

NEW SPRING STOCK
Boots and Shoes
In Oregon.

FRED SEEMAN,
POSTOFFICE BUILDING, OREGON, MO.

Personal Points.

—J. B. Lake, of Mound City, has gone to Nebraska.

—S. T. Lucas was in Mound City Friday, crying "Flour."

—E. L. Patton, of Mound City, started for California last Saturday.

—John W. Morris, spent Sunday in Mound City with his brother Will.

—The family of Mr. Gregory, the miller of Sharp's Grove, arrived last week.

—George Luckhardt, of Mound City, was visiting his parents in Oregon Sunday.

—Miss Ella Davis of the Star school Sharp's Grove attended the Forest City institute.

—Miss Jennie Utt, of White Cloud, Kansas, was visiting friends in Bigelow last week.

—Dave Porter, the rustling lawyer of Mound City, was in town Monday on legal business.

—Mr. Humbert and daughter, of Barnard, are visiting Mr. Charles Taylor, of Forest City.

—J. R. Fleming, adjuster for the Continental Insurance Company was in Mound City Monday.

—Mrs. Belle Watson has removed to Rosendale, Mo., where she will engage in the millinery business.

—Mrs. W. A. Browning of Sharp's Grove, been visiting her presents in this has returned to her home.

—The Misses Wade have returned to their home in Bigelow, after a short visit with relatives in Craig.

—C. D. Messenger and sister, accompanied by Miss Davis, of Maitland, spent Sunday in Mound City.

—Dr. Hodgson and family have returned to their home in Bigelow, after a week's visit in Atchison county.

—Mrs. B. W. May, of this city spent a few days last week with her daughter Mrs. W. A. Browning, of Sharp's Grove.

—J. D. Penney and William Lane, Sr., have taken their departure for Montana, where they will take up their abode.

—Mrs. Nettie Brinton, and sister Jesse Parrish; Mr. M. L. Soper, wife, daughter and son, all of St. Joseph, were in our city Tuesday.

—Mrs. Frances Nichols, of Guernsey, Iowa, who has been visiting several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Belle Watson, returned to her home last week.

—Miss Anna Fiegenbaum, of St. Joseph, accompanied by her little niece, Nettie Steinmetz, spent Sunday and Monday in Oregon, visiting relatives.

—Joe. Mohlstein and wife, C. T. Donovan and wife, Will Everhart and Jake Harmon and Thos. McNeil, all of Maitland, are enjoying the sights of California.

—W. J. Schatz, who has just closed a successful term of school at Bigelow, was visiting his hosts of friends in Oregon last week. He has been re-engaged for the spring term.

Maitland.
—Joe. Hatfield was in Council Bluffs last week.

—A. L. Williams was in Rock Port last Thursday.

—Jimmy Soreck went to Kansas City last week on business.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Coberly were visiting in town last week.

—Mrs. Fraser Allen is visiting the old folks at home at present.

—Will Gilbert was working on the Mound City News last week.

—Will Matherly and Louis Foss started for Kansas City Monday.

—Mrs. G. E. Schaefer is visiting friends in St. Joe. at present.

—Mr. O. Graves and Charley went to Marysville Sunday on business.

—W. H. Maurer went to Coir, Iowa, on a business trip Monday evening.

—W. W. Brown went to Tecumseh, Nebraska, Friday, to buy some stock.

—J. Frank was in St. Joseph buying goods and seeing the elephant last week.

—C. C. Fortune took in the sights at St. Joe. Friday and Saturday of last week.

—Mrs. W. E. Mason arrived from Blanderville, Illinois, Friday and will be smiling.

—Mrs. E. F. Weller and children returned from Fremont, Iowa, Thursday and E. F. is happy.

—A. A. Crons and family moved to Toulon, Illinois, last week, which place they will make their future home.

—Rev. U. F. Weddick returned from Dodge City, Kansas, Saturday, where he had been looking at the country.

—Mrs. Fotts and daughter started for Los Angeles, California, Tuesday morning, which place they will make their future home.

THE SECRET OF OUR SUCCESS IS IN THE MANNER WE ARE TREATING OUR CUSTOMERS!

The House Cleaning Season is upon us. We are daily receiving New Goods of all kinds, and our Stock comprises everything imaginable in the

FURNITURE LINE

From a Gilt Nail or a Common Drawer Knob to a

\$1,000 BED ROOM OR PARLOR SUIT

We are prepared to offer special inducements to buyers. To everybody we extend a cordial invitation to visit our establishment whether intending to buy or not. It is our aim to have you find it to your advantage to call on us. We are doing our own upholstery work, and finishing of furniture, and are consequently fully prepared to meet any and all competition. It will pay any one who wishes to buy furniture of any kind, whether a large or small quantity or only a small bill, to call on us from 15 to 30 per cent. by calling on or corresponding with us. Orders by mail promptly, carefully attended to. Be sure to go to

The Weigel & Roth Furniture Company

110 and 112 NORTH THIRD STREET, ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI.

Townsend, Wyatt & Co.

HAVE SOME RATTING GOOD BARGAINS IN

TABLE WARE!

INCLUDING

White Damasks, Cream Damasks, Turkey Red Damasks, White Dinner Napkins, Cream Dinner Napkins, Towels, Crashes,	White and Colored Bordered Figured Napkins, Striped Furniture Linens and Figured Linens for Children's Wear.
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ALSO IN

WHITE GOODS

AND EVERY CONCEIVABLE KIND OF

WASH DRESS GOODS!

As Novelties in this line we mention Frise Baptists, Velvet Terrys, Cotton China Crepe, Cotton China Suiting, Figured and Barred Piques. We are now showing ENTIRE NEW LINES OF

Ladies' Muslin Underwear, Ladies' and Children's Gauze Underwear, Ladies' and Misses' Jerseys, Black Silks, Colored Silks, China Silks, Summer Silks, Striped and Brocaded Silks, Braided Suits, Newest Combination of Wool Materials, Etc.

Our Millinery Rooms!

Are now thoroughly stocked with everything desirable and stylish in the line. We would enumerate: Fine Milans, Union Milans, Rough and Ready, Long Braids, Fancy Braids, Cantons, Trimmed Hats and Bonnets, San Hats, School Hats, Feathers, Flowers, Materials for Art Flowers, and many other late Novelties.

Townsend, Wyatt & Co.,

Northwest Corner Fourth and Felix Streets, ST. JOSEPH, MO.

CHANGE OF FIRM.

The Firm of Allen & Frazer, Craig, Dealers in Hardware, Tinware, Etc., changed hands February 1st to F. K. ALLEN & CO., who will hereafter conduct the business under the Cash System, and keep up the Popular Low Prices of the old firm of Allen & Frazer. Thanking their customers for past favors, they respectfully request a continuation of the same.

Respectfully,
F. K. ALLEN & CO., Craig.

The Outcast.

BY SCOTT P. BRADSHAW.

Come! Look on her faded features! Her sunken eyes, and brow! Her form, once the model of beauty, is only a shadow now. Can it be she was once a mother's joy, A child that from the womb was born? The mother's heart is torn. Her merry laugh, her joyous call, Her voice that rang through all, Her eyes that shone like stars of gold, Her face that was a perfect mold, Her form that was a perfect grace, Her heart that was a perfect place, Her soul that was a perfect flame, Her life that was a perfect game, Her death that was a perfect end, Her rest that was a perfect friend, Her peace that was a perfect rest, Her love that was a perfect nest, Her hope that was a perfect light, Her faith that was a perfect right, Her charity that was a perfect deed, Her grace that was a perfect seed, Her glory that was a perfect crown, Her kingdom that was a perfect town, Her empire that was a perfect land, Her dominion that was a perfect hand, Her power that was a perfect word, Her wisdom that was a perfect sword, Her strength that was a perfect shield, Her courage that was a perfect field, Her valor that was a perfect deed, Her faith that was a perfect seed, Her hope that was a perfect light, Her charity that was a perfect 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